

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Fear for Thousands As Volcano Erupts

Demand Cease-Fire Honor In Kashmir

UN Issues Urgent Plea To Pull Back

'Grave Concern' For Pact 'Break' By India, Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Security Council Monday night issued an urgent demand for India and Pakistan to honor the cease-fire both agreed to and pull their forces back from positions seized during the undeclared war.

There was no reaction immediately from New Delhi or Rawalpindi. After the council's unanimous approval of the resolution, however, representatives of India and Pakistan at the United Nations each blamed the other's government for the breaches in the cease-fire.

Since the truce agreement last Wednesday, major clashes have been reported at two points along the cease-fire line, in the Lahore sector and in India's Rajasthan State, on the southern front. No withdrawal of forces has been reported on either side.

The Security Council's new cease-fire demand was introduced by U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the council's president for September. The resolution expressed "grave concern that the cease-fire agreed to unconditionally by the governments of India and Pakistan is not holding."

It demanded that both nations "honor their commitments" by silencing their guns and withdrawing "all armed personnel" to the positions held before fighting started Aug. 5.

Goldberg said the resolution was prompted by the council's concern over a report from Secretary-General U Thant that the cease-fire was not holding up. Goldberg tried to avert another bitter exchange between India and Pakistan in the council hall by calling for adjournment right after the resolution was adopted. Before he could bang his gavel, however, Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarathi asked for the floor.

Prosecutors Ousted In Murder Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A trial judge removed State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers and his staff today from the prosecution of a civil rights slaying trial after the state refused to go ahead with the case because of the absence of a witness.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard turned over the prosecution to the regular circuit solicitor and ordered the trial to proceed.

Flowers had taken over the prosecution as the state's legal officer and had tried to get a postponement of the trial but without success.

Solicitor Arthur A. Gamble Jr., who is the regular prosecutor for this circuit, told the court he could go ahead with the trial. Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Brock Gant said that the state could not proceed.

Gant had asked the judge for a nol pross—no prosecution—because a key witness could not be present and on the contention that the state could not get a fair trial. The defense objected to the nol pross—which would have permitted the state to seek a new indictment for murder later.

With the attorney general removed from the case, the trial of Thomas L. Coleman went on as scheduled. Coleman, 55, is under a manslaughter indictment for the shotgun slaying of Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N.H.



J. D. Walker Named To State Post

Therapy Center Director Resigns Effective Nov. 1

J. D. Walker, director of the Children's Therapy Center here since 1959, has submitted his resignation to the board of directors at the center effective Nov. 1, it was announced today.

Walker, who makes his home here at 1800 West Seventh, has accepted an appointment as supervisor of the newly created department for Sheltered Workshops under Hubert Wheeler, state Commissioner of Education.

This new division in the State Department of Education will have the responsibility of setting up and supervising a network of sheltered workshops in the state of Missouri. The program was initiated and passed into law during the past session of the Missouri legislature.

At the present time he will continue his residence in Sedalia, Walker said.

Walker's new position will be a challenging step further into the field of sheltered workshops, a program which he initiated here in late 1963. His development and the ultimate success of the workshop for handicapped young adults here brought considerable recognition for both Sedalia and himself.

He was last year's winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award for outstanding young men and in receiving the honor was cited especially for his work in developing the workshop. Walker also received the state Jaycee DSA award for the same year.

A native Kansan, Walker holds an M.A. degree in logopedics from Wichita University and has been quite active in Sedalia civic affairs. He is a captain in the National Guard, member of the Kiwanis and Jaycee clubs, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and manages a Little League baseball team.

Walker submitted his resignation today at a special luncheon meeting of the center's board of directors.

Two-Year Sentence To Sedalia Youth

A Sedalia youth, 18-year-old Donald Connor, 1025 East Third, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in Cooper County Circuit Court at Boonville Monday after he entered a plea of guilty before Judge Frank W. Hayes on a charge of burglary and stealing.

Connor was one of three young men charged in connection with a Nov. 24, 1964, break-in and theft at a Pleasant Green store in Cooper County owned by Ewing Hurt. The other two, James W. Hayes, 18, Pilot Grove, and Charles Ward, 18, Route 2, Sedalia, had been sentenced previously.

At the time of their arrests last year, the Sheriff's Department here said the trio was also implicated in a tool shed robbery on the Richard Parkhurst farm here.

Kosygin Outlines New Plan

New Way of Life For Soviet People To Improve Status

MOSCOW (AP) — The outline of a new way of life for Soviet factory managers and store operators was laid before the Soviet public today in hopes it would stimulate home folk and foreign peoples to a fresher belief in Communist successes.

More than three pages of Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper, were filled with the new plan outlined by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at the opening session of the party Central Committee's fall meeting Monday.

Kosygin said the Soviet Union could and should do a better job with its factories, both to please the people who flock into presently unappealing stores and to convince newly liberated countries that the Communists can show a better way than has been shown in the past.

For the Soviet Union, revision and improvement is vital. Its rate of increase in industrial production has slowed down in recent years despite its discovery of some of the richest natural resources in the world.

Soviet workers according to the Communist scheme of things should be the most eager toilors since by doctrine they own the places where they work. But they continue to be far less productive, man for man, than workers in the West who work for the free enterprise system so much abused here.

The new plan outlined by Kosygin is aimed at encouraging both workers and factory bosses to produce goods that will sell both at home and abroad. If they succeed, they will get more pay, more vacation, better homes and shorter hours.

To encourage factory managers, a whole cluster of party agencies which have had a finger in the production pie are

(Please turn to page 2, col. 7)



MANILA — A killer volcano, slumbering in the middle of a mountain lake since 1911 when it claimed more than 3,000 lives, exploded today with sudden violence. Authorities said the island on which the volcano is

located was cut off from rescuers, making it impossible to determine the fate of the 2,000 persons living there. This new map spots the disaster area 40 miles south of Manila. (UPI)

Rangers, Viet Cong Wage Major Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Vietnamese rangers and Viet Cong fighters were battling late today in the Phu Cu Pass area, a U. S. military spokesman reported.

The Viet Cong suffered heavy losses last week in the area, which is 295 miles northeast of Saigon and 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon.

A Vietnamese army ranger unit reported that it was engaged with a large Viet Cong element, possibly one or two battalions.

About 600 men are in a government ranger battalion and 500 to 600 in a Viet Cong battalion.

Another Vietnamese army unit reported making contact at a nearby point with a Viet Cong group believed to be of comparable size.

Tactical air strikes were launched to aid the government forces.

No further details on the fighting and no estimates of casualties on either side were immediately available.

A U. S. spokesman reported

the death of three Americans in the crash of a chartered plane Monday about 25 miles west of Saigon. He said seven Vietnamese policemen guarding the wreckage were killed during the night by Viet Cong small arms fire.

It was believed the plane was shot down as it was coming in for a landing at Bau Trai, in Hau Ngai Province. It crashed about 200 yards short of the air strip.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A group of Latin-American bishops urged today that the Roman Catholic Church make use of the psychological lessons of Freud. They told the Vatican Ecumenical Council that "psychoanalysis can be useful in all fields of church activity."

The proposal came during a council debate on the document on modern world problems, which deals with subjects ranging from atheism to nuclear war and birth control to politics. Some informants said the document is in "deep trouble" and that the council may not have time to fully act on it.

Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca, Mexico, speaking for 10 Latin-American bishops, told the council the modern world document needed considerable revision. He complained that it overlooked the anthropological and psychological factors of the individual man.

"It would be a mistake to ignore the conclusions of Freud," the bishop said, referring to the Vietnamese pioneer in psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud.

Bishop Mendez Arceo is noted for his progressive views. Members of a monastery in his diocese have undergone psychoanalysis with what church authorities call beneficial results.

Most of the debate in St. Peter's Basilica today centered on atheism, according to council briefing officers.

Few of the council fathers who spoke found favor with the modern world schema's treatment of atheism. Most asked for an understanding approach to the individual atheist rather than condemnations of the phenomenon as such.

Dale Here Tonight

Dick B. Dale, Richmond attorney seeking the 16th Senatorial vacancy in a special election Oct. 5, will be the principal speaker at 7:30 p.m. tonight as Pettis County Democrats hold a rally and get acquainted affair in the assembly room of the county courthouse.

Dale is the Democratic nominee for the state senate vacancy created by the resignation of Jack C. Jones, Carrollton, who was appointed a federal bankruptcy referee.

(UPI)

Victim of Clash With Cong



came under heavy fire. This was the same spot where last week the 101st engaged the guerrillas in a fierce battle after being ambushed.

(UPI)

21 Known Dead On Taal Island

MANILA (AP) — The Taal Volcano erupted today and veiled in smoke and flame the fate of about 2,000 islanders who farmed on and around its gentle slopes.

The Philippine constabulary said 21 persons are known dead.

Intense heat barred rescue boats from landing on the 12.5-square-mile island centered around the volcano.

Lava, ash and steaming mud covered more than half of the island, a scenic beauty spot on the tip of Luzon, 40 miles south of Manila.

"I don't know when we can get in," said a constabulary officer at Batangas, the provincial capital. "We have four motor-boats ready."

The eruption was Taal's 19th in recorded history.

The 18th, in 1911, is reported here to have killed 1,335 people. The exact toll, however, never became known. It has been estimated by the World Almanac, an authoritative reference work, as 3,000.

Taal came to life again at 2:30 a.m. with an earth-shattering roar. A column of flames and smoke, steam and lava spewed 15,000 feet into the air.

A handful of refugees from the island were known to have made it to safety across the lake. Others were reported to have drowned in boats that capsized as they frantically tried to flee. Still others may be alive on that section of the island which appeared from the air to be relatively untouched.

However, a plane which managed to fly low over the island late today reported no signs of life.

Between 4,000 and 7,000 refugees were being cared for in camps set up along Tagaytay Ridge, which borders the inland lake. But most of these were from areas surrounding the lake.

By late afternoon the periodic blasts from the volcano appeared to be subsiding. However, authorities said it was still far too dangerous to send boats from the outer shores of Lake Taal to determine the fate of the islanders.

The volcano had been making ominous noises for some time, the temperature of the lake had been rising, and those living on its slopes had been fearful. Reports from the scene said they began fleeing the island during the night.

The last eruption was in 1911, when, according to local estimates, 1,335 people died.

Jury Acquits Policeman In Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women acquitted today a police lieutenant accused of shooting and wounding a youth he mistakenly believed had raped his daughter.

The jury, given the case late Monday, deliberated an hour and a half before finding Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal, 41, innocent of discharging a firearm in the 400 block of North Moniteau, inflicting serious injury to Thomas Griffin, the decedent, by shooting him in the right thigh by a man who intervened in an attempt to halt the fight.

Exonerated of any felony charge in the incident was 30-year-old Maurice Smith, Route 2, Waynesville, the manager of a nightclub there.

Smith, who embraced his wife, Marie, in relief in the hall outside the courtroom following the inquest, must still face a city misdemeanor charge, however. Following the inquest he was served a copy of the city warrant by Assistant Chief of Police Charles Knapp and Smith went to police headquarters where he posted a \$100 bond for appearance in Police Court on Oct. 4 before Judge Lawrence Englund. The city warrant accused Smith of discharging a firearm in the 400 block of North Moniteau, inflicting serious injury to Thomas Griffin, the decedent, by shooting him in the right leg.

The coroner's jury — composed of Maurice F. Hogan, Robert Schulz, Adolph Glenn, William J. Jarrett, Herbert D. Jones and John W. Wilson — took their oath and were read their charge by Dr. Stauffacher in the Pettis County Circuit Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. They then retired to the Allen & Sons Funeral Home where they viewed Griffin's body and returned to the courtroom where testimony began at 7:55 p.m.

Dr. Stauffacher presided at the inquest and the witnesses were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz and Assistant

(Please turn to page 2, col. 3)

First Degree Murder Charge In Shooting Incident at Fortuna

Dick Hickman, 25-year-old Fortuna, Mo. service station operator, has been charged with first degree murder in the death of Lauren E. McFarland, 34, also of Fortuna, in the aftermath of an argument and shooting late Saturday night.

Moniteau County Sheriff Walter Haldiman said the charge was filed late Monday and a preliminary hearing has been set tentatively for Oct. 12 before Judge Walter G. Heidbreder in California.

Hickman is free on \$10,000 bond, the sheriff said.

McFarland, a farmer and gravel truck hauler, died in a Conn ambulance from Tipton while enroute to Bothwell Hospital Saturday night.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. D. J. Slevin, Versailles, said McFarland and Hickman quarreled outside Hickman's service station and that McFarland was wounded three times by shots from a .22 caliber pistol allegedly fired by Hickman.

(Please turn to page 2, col. 3)

OBITUARIES

Karl J. Keuper
(Lincoln)

Karl John Keuper, 68, Lincoln, died about 6 a. m. Monday.

He was born, Sept. 8, 1897, near Lincoln, son of Henry J. and Selma Riecke Keuper. He lived his entire life in Lincoln.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a sister.

Survivors include a brother, Edward Keuper, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Meyers, both of Lincoln; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. M. T. Duchow officiating.

Burial will be in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

L. I. Smith
(Versailles)

L. I. Smith, 63, Versailles, died Saturday.

Mr. Smith was born in Morgan County, June 6, 1902, son of the late John D. and Louisa Marriott Smith.

Survivors include a son, John David Smith, Imperial Beach, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Beth Nations, Eldon; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. J. L. Free- man officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Doesn't Want
Boy Back,
Mother Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Detroit mother undergoing psychiatric tests has told investigators her 13-year-old mute and mentally retarded son is a good boy but she doesn't want him back.

"Someone else must take him now," said Mrs. Victor Thorne, 44, who abandoned her son, Richard, at Miami International Airport last week.

Mrs. Thorne hasn't seen her son since she arrived in Miami Sunday night.

Mrs. Thorne spent Monday night with the family of Barron Shields, a juvenile court investigator. The investigator quoted her as saying: "I've gone as far as I can."

Shields said Mrs. Thorne did not talk much about Richard but said, "Maybe someone else can do more for him; he's a good boy."

Richard, whose plight attracted nationwide attention, has been unable to speak since he suffered brain damage from encephalitis and pneumonia at the age of 18 months.

Dr. Ben Sheppard, chief juvenile court judge, ordered a psychiatric examination for Mrs. Thorne after her arrival in Miami.

"The boy will not be released until I am sure there will not be a recurrence of this episode," said Sheppard.

A. R. Maxwell's Note
50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maxwell, 3304 Spruce, Kansas City, former Sedalians, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 5 at their home.

Prudence Hall and A. R. Maxwell were married at the Hall home in Sedalia Sept. 4, 1915 by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, then pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church. They have resided in Kansas City 43 years. The couple has one son, Jack Maxwell, Kansas City.

Present at the family dinner at noon were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duker, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. James, Kansas City, mother of Mrs. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Hall, Sedalia. Open house was held in the afternoon.

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Funeral Services

Edward Lewis

Funeral services for Edward Lewis, 432 North Washington, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

The Rev. J. S. Thornton will sing "Last Mile of the Way," and the Rev. Robert Mitchell will sing "Precious Lord."

Active pallbearers will be Jack Holford, Jerry Fry, Dewey Sims, John Sims, Delbert Holmes and Pressley Mitchell. Honorary pallbearers will be Walker Murphy, Willie Coolidge, John Pearson, James Smith, Curtis McDonald and Henry Robinson.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Nellie Chamberlin

Funeral services for Nellie Chamberlin, San Antonio, Tex., who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Pilot Grove Cemetery, through arrangements by the Hayes-Painter Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois B. Hamilton, Miami, Okla., who died Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Miami Methodist Church.

Rufus G. Hofstetter

Funeral services for Rufus G. Hofstetter, California, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Bethel Mennonite Church, south of Latham, with Paul Hiltz, assisted by the Rev. Gene Anglin, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The body was at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Thomas McKeehan

Funeral services for Thomas G. McKeehan, LaMonte, who died Saturday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ervin Benz, Otterville, officiating. Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Lloyd T. Turpin

Funeral services for Lloyd T. Turpin, Versailles, who died Saturday night, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Charles Sexton officiating. Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery. The body was at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Ethel Warner

Funeral services for Ethel Elizabeth Warner, Windsor, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Fred Raines officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Ada Mae Webb

Funeral services for Ada Mae Webb, Sedalia, who died Sunday, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Second Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. W. E. Burns officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery. The body was at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Frank H. Bohiken

Funeral services for Frank H. Bohiken, 79, Route 2, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home Sunday night, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be E. E. Kasa, E. J. Thomas, Arthur Bethke, Charles Wenig, Walter Rabe and A. J. Schreiner.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Jury Rules
(Continued from Page One)

and Prosecutor James T. Buckley.

The testimony of 19 witnesses, including Smith himself as the last upon the stand, concluded at 10:50 p. m. and the jury was back at 11:20 p. m. with a verdict.

They found that Griffin "came to his death as a result of being shot by Maurice Smith while Smith was attempting to prevent further knifing of John Taylor, who was fighting with the deceased. No felony."

All witnesses who observed the trouble in the street between Griffin and Taylor identified Griffin as the aggressor and both Taylor and Smith, who went to his aid, criticized the crowd of some 30 persons for not intervening or notifying police more promptly.

When Taylor had completed his testimony, he asked Prosecutor Attorney J. R. Fritz if he could say something else.

"I would like to say this more or less to the citizens of Sedalia. I know someone had to see this and saw I was defenseless. Why didn't someone stop it?" Taylor asked.

He testified it was his belief Smith's intention was not to harm either himself or Griffin, but rather to help both by breaking up the fight.

Taylor testified he was highly intoxicated at the time of his encounter with Griffin and said he had consumed that day "eight to 12" half pints of bourbon, which he had purchased the night before at a local liquor store.

He said he met Griffin as Griffin was working on his auto in the street there and said "one word led to another" until the fight broke out. He testified he had no weapon, but Griffin advanced upon him with a knife, wounding him four times.

Smith chose to testify, although he had been advised of his rights by Prosecutor Fritz and reminded that he was not required to give testimony. He said he was in the Wiggle Inn, a northside tavern nearby, when the fight between Griffin and Taylor broke out in the street outside.

"I went out and saw John Taylor, a fellow I had a few beers with earlier. This fellow (Griffin) I had never seen before was cutting him pretty bad. Twenty or 30 people were standing around. . . . They seemed to be enjoying it."

Smith testified when he attempted to intervene, Griffin made a menacing remark to him and that he returned to his car to obtain a pistol thinking that the sight of the weapon might break up the fight.

Smith said he tried to shoot into the ground between the two combatants and that Griffin, who was advancing on Taylor, apparently stepped into the bullet when the gun discharged.

Police, who reached the scene a short time after receiving a telephone call at 3:36 p. m., sent both Griffin and Taylor to Bothwell Hospital in ambulances. Officers said, however, that they were unable to obtain much information from bystanders at the scene and the suspect in the shooting, Smith, had left the scene.

Authorities did little to further the investigation at the scene until Monday morning after the death of Griffin and after Smith had surrendered himself to Sgt. Perry Franklin at 119 North Broadway.

Police patrolman Frank Lueck said he was called away from the scene when Taylor gave Bothwell Hospital personnel difficulty and fled the hospital. He was found on Ingram Avenue, just north of 13th Street, Lueck said and returned to finish treatment.

Dr. A. R. Maddox, who was called to treat Griffin at the hospital, described his condition as very good at the time he first saw him and reported there was little bleeding. After X-rays to determine if the bullet had caused a fracture, Maddox testified that Griffin was taken to a hospital ward and a nurse was instructed to watch closely for any bleeding to his leg beneath a pressure bandage applied.

Heavy bleeding did develop later, Maddox said, indicating arterial damage in the leg and Griffin was prepared for surgery to correct the condition.

The surgeon, Dr. R. L. Glass, who was the first witness to testify at the inquest, said surgery to Griffin's leg was urgent as the arterial damage raised the possibility of a loss of limb.

But Glass said as Griffin was being anesthetized for surgery, he suffered the fatal cardiac arrest. Glass testified attempts to resuscitate him both by massaging his chest externally and by opening the chest cavity for direct heart massage proved futile.

Griffin had no previous medical history of heart trouble, the doctors testified, and Dr. Maddox said he had treated him several times in past years, but only for colds or virus infections. However, evidence of an old inflammation around the sack containing the heart was

present at the inquest, said Dr. Glass.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the young man who wanted your opinion of males who shave their chests in the interest of comfort, coolness and cleanliness.

It reminded me of a situation which produced a variety of reactions from the men and women who work in my husband's office. I was never able to figure out the REAL story. Maybe you can help.

A friendly, attractive young junior executive used the warm weather as an excuse to remove his necktie and unbutton his shirt. It wasn't just the top button it was three buttons—so the hair on his chest would show. He kept this up even after air-conditioning was installed, which made me suspicious.

The older women thought it was revolting. The younger girls thought it was sexy. My husband said it was because the fellow was vain about his masculinity.

What do you say? -- UNRESOLVED.

Dear Unresolved: A man who goes around displaying the hair on his chest may give the impression he is proud of his masculinity, but psychiatrists will tell you that he really is plagued with doubts about his maleness.

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago my husband and I moved to this city and we do like it here very much. The people made us feel welcome from the first day.

One of my closest friends is a woman who is popular with everyone. Maggie has never met a stranger. All types, ranging from the fanciest people in town to the common, ordinary ones, are crazy about her.

Maggie works in the church and is an active part of everything worthwhile that goes on. Heaven knows where she gets the energy. She has a large family and a big house and yard and does all her own work.

Maggie has only one fault and it bothers me a lot. She goes downtown barefoot and with her hair in curlers. Should I tell her or shouldn't I?—JUST DON'T KNOW.

Dear Just: The postmark on your envelope was Bristow, Okla. Cultural patterns vary from city to city but I can't believe that bare feet and hair curlers are acceptable in the business district of ANY town.

If Maggie came from a city smaller than Bristow (like maybe a reservation) tell her gently that she ought to wear shoes and leave the curlers at home when she goes to town. If she came from a larger city she knows it and doesn't give a darn, so keep quiet.

Dear Ann Landers: You deserve six lashes with a wet hash-mark for your advice to

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EDITORIALS**Speaking of Equal Rights**

A recent decision by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission could set off legal ripples far beyond what its members intended.

On the basis of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans job discrimination because of sex, as well as race or religion, the commission has ruled that a company may not discharge a female employee simply because she gets married.

Numerous labor contracts have such a provision and many companies have long followed such a policy. The reasoning is that in many cases a married woman would be competing with a man, who usually has a family to support. Such practices have now been declared illegal.

All of which seems fair enough in theory. It does not change the fact, however, that married women are not generally responsible for the support of their families or even of themselves. This has always been the burden of the male of the species.

Indeed, this legal obligation extends

to as many families as a man may undertake to establish, as tens of thousands of men who have been divorced and have subsequently remarried well know.

This is as it should be, especially when there are children involved. No father should be allowed to duck his parental responsibilities, nor should any decent man wish to.

But our 19th century laws place an additional burden on men—that of supporting their former wives, even if those women are childless, even if they are working and even if they may be earning more than their former husbands.

It would not be surprising if some of these alimony-paying men attempted to explore the possibilities opened up by the Civil Rights Act—one of which might well be the legal finding that equal rights in the matter of employment and wages, now guaranteed to women by law, also carry with them equal responsibilities in the matter of support.

Looking Backward**Guest Editorials****TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Carl G. Schrader, delegate from Post No. 16, American Legion, to the national convention in Boston, and D. Kelly Scruton left by automobile for that place. They were accompanied as far as Jeannette, Pa., by Mr. Scruton's niece, Miss Virginia Scruton, who will visit friends there.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Young People's Union met in the First Christian Church for a program in which Leonard Englund sang a solo and Miss Juanita Truitt gave a reading. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Thomas; Vice-President, Ross Spencer; Secretary, Nellie Mae Wallace; Treasurer, Bessie Broyles; Pastor Counsellor, the

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS: It's Your Money. — A lot of "Southern fried chicken" should be sizzling because of the war on poverty program.

One phase of the program appropriated \$91,300 to teach 60 women in Tennessee how to cook.

Taxpayers may find this product from the pork barrel not exactly "finger-lickin' good."

Julius Caesar was first to import a giraffe to Europe, exhibiting it in Rome about 46 B. C.

Rev. J. M. Evans, of the First Congregational church; Pianist, Maurine Jones.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Ivory Coast Battles Communism**

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson today writes another report on the Communist drive to take over Africa.)

By DREW PEARSON

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—During the days when Africa was a checkerboard of European colonies, names were as picturesque as the tribal headdress. There was the Gold Coast, the Slave Coast and the Ivory Coast.

The Gold Coast has now assumed the more sophisticated African name of Ghana; the Slave Coast has become Nigeria, but the onetime French colony of the Ivory Coast has been less pretentious. Despite the fact that elephants have been pushed back by man's ever encroaching cultivation of the land, and despite the fact that Abidjan, its capital, has long ceased to be a trading center for elephant hunters, the country retains its original name.

Not much resembling ivory is in Abidjan today except the beautiful ivory-colored skyscrapers and hotels built by the greatest influx of American, French and British firms that has invaded many of the new African republics.

For the Ivory Coast has become the wealthiest nation in West Africa and is staging the most vigorous African battle against Chinese communism.

To the west of the Ivory Coast is socialist Guinea which has used as many as 1,200 Communist advisers. Its president, Sekou Toure, came back from Moscow last month to announce that the Russians would build a huge hydroelectric dam on the Kondure River to manufacture aluminum. It will be bigger than the U.S.-financed Volta River dam in Ghana. Yet the Guinean economy is limping badly.

A Second West Germany

Immediately to the east of the Ivory Coast is Ghana, another socialist state supposedly profiting from various trade and aid agreements it has signed with the Communist nations.

Today, Ghana is frantically using the printing presses and \$800,000,000 from the international monetary fund in order to keep its head above water as a nation.

Meanwhile, both Ghanians and Guineans are flocking outside their socialist borders to the prosperous Ivory Coast looking for jobs. Like West Germany before the building of the Berlin wall, job opportunities are siphoning the best labor from all over West Africa to the Ivory Coast.

The Ivory Coast is now the third largest coffee producer in the world, ranking only after Brazil and Colombia; the second largest cocoa producer; also ranks high in bananas and tropical lumber. As a result of its free enterprise policies, it was given the largest financial grant extended by the Common Market—\$32,000,000 to plant 32,000 hectares of palm oil trees—a new type of dwarf palm tree which will produce six times as much oil and is low so it can be easily picked.

Out of 55 foreign factories established in West Africa in 1963, 28 came to the Ivory Coast. As a result, the onetime backward fishing village of Abidjan has now become one of the most prosperous and beautiful cities of modern Africa.

In order to get the full story of the Ivory

The World Today**GOP Seeking Modern World Ideas**

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been told by one of themselves that they need new ideas.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine told a group of Republicans here "we have been suffering

for a number of years with idea gaps to cope with the problems of the modern world."

House Republicans, less than productive with new ideas, are hoping task forces they created will come up with some to be used in the 1966 congressional campaigns.

But one of them, asked what the party stands for now, said "family unity." Another said "fiscal responsibility." This sounded like an echo of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He recently said Republicans should take their stand on fiscal responsibility, frugality and integrity.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, under President Johnson's leadership, are rolling through Congress programs that have something for the poor, Negroes, children in school — and through them their parents, old people, and, through excise tax cuts, something for everybody.

In the 1964 elections the Republicans wound up in the Senate with only 32 seats to the Democrats 68 and in the House with only 140 to the Democrats' 295.

While the Senate Republicans, under the leadership of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, have been rather quiet on Johnson, House Republicans under the leadership of Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan and Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin have been his constant critics.

They're still searching for issues to use to try to make the Republican party more attractive to voters.

"Successful Republicans," Reed said, "must be able to convince the voter that our policies are superior . . . that they can provide the better life and the integrity that is a vital part of this environment."

"We cannot solve tomorrow's problems with yesterday's thinking."

House Republicans revealed their thinking this year on some of the major pieces of legislation which were passed by the House where Democrats, outnumbering Republicans more than two to one, could shove bills through.

This is how House Republicans voted on some of that major legislation:

On the medical care bill for people 65 and older: 70 Republicans for, 68 against; on the \$1.1-billion Appalachia aid bill: 25 Republicans for, 109 against.

On the \$1.3-billion school aid bill: 36 Republicans for, 96 Republicans against; on the \$7.8-billion house bill, with rent subsidies for low-income families: 26 Republicans for, 110 against.

On the \$1.9-billion antipoverty bill: 24 Republicans for, 110 against. On the civil rights measure of 1965 — the voting rights bill — the House Republicans were more affirmative, voting 111 for, only 20 against.

At this point in their history Republicans would probably be hard put to say — if anyone of them tried to speak for all — what their philosophy is since they are beset with splinter groups.

Ray C. Bliss, the GOP national chairman, earlier this year expressed grave worry about the effect of these splinters on the party. Later he invited them to come in under the Republican tent.

"Once they are formed," he said, "I am going to try to find a way to work with them."

There are perhaps 15 different groups which might fit — or want to fit — under the Republican tent although, as one newspaper said, Republicans have splinters to the right of them and splinters to the left of them.

The Mature Parent**Shy Off From Bullies**

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: I am troubled by something you said in a recent column about a boy who let other children bully him. You said: "It is sensible to submit to bullies when the submission is profitable to us." How is this Christian love? Are we not our brother's keeper, even when he is a bully? Should we not resist him to avoid encouraging his bullying even though it isn't profitable to us? Aren't we required to teach him the error of his ways?

It may be profitable, for example, for a child to hang around a bully if he needs to learn how to recognize one when he meets one. So, as long as the bully doesn't physically injure him, I'd permit the hanging around until the protesting feelings aroused by the bully's bossiness reached the point where the child would be finished with it.

It can also be profitable to hang around bullies who pay us excellent salaries to do work we enjoy. Under such circumstances, we'd be pretty silly to shake the dust of our advantageous employment off our feet.

Of course, if we feel obliged to be his moral "keeper" and teach him the error of his ways, the advantageous employment may end in our nervous breakdown. We can't teach bullies the error of their ways until those God-arranged circumstances break them into reachable humility because bullies are people who are certain there is no error in their ways. Struggle against this certainty in the hope they'll accept us as their "keeper."

No, I don't believe in hanging around bullies in order to impress them with our concern for their moral improvement. In my view, that's to become a bully ourselves. So it's my personal policy to depart from bullies as soon as I spot one and leave the arrangement of circumstances that will teach him the error of his ways to God.

THE DOCTOR SAYS**Poor Sneezing May Shorten Your Life**

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Sneezing, long considered a simple reflex, can also be an art. It seems there are almost as many ways to sneeze as there are to skin a cat — but there is only one safe way.

Fortunately the habit of inhaling snuff to induce sneezing and thereby clear out the head is no longer an indication of gentility. Golden snuff-boxes have found their way into the collections of antique novelties.

If you are a closed-mouth sneezer I urge you to mend your ways. Such sneezing builds up terrific pressures in the nose, nasal sinuses and middle ear. It may thus cause nosebleed or infection in the sinuses or middle ear. The same holds true for the modest sneezer who has trained himself to abort an oncoming sneeze. There is also the possibility that such a sneeze may precipitate a stroke in an elderly person.

The hobgoblin sneezer accompanies each sneeze with a blood-curdling yell. His sneezing technique would be fine if he could learn to eliminate the yell. It accomplishes nothing except to lose friends and alienate people.

To sneeze properly all you need to do is to let the force of the sneeze come out through your open mouth and unless you are on a desert island, cover your mouth with your hand, hat, handkerchief or whatever is handy.

If you do this there is every chance that you will live to sneeze again.

Q — Is it possible for a 16-year-old girl to have a breast cancer? How can one detect it early?

A — Cancer of the breast can occur at any age but is extremely rare in girls under 20—less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of all cases. Any lump in the breast that you can feel with the flat of your hand should be examined by your doctor. If a cancer is present early complete removal gives the best chance for a cure.

Q — Will wearing contact lenses favor the growth of cataracts? Could contact lenses cause an increase in nearsightedness which had apparently been arrested for 15 years?

A — No to both questions. The rate at which cataracts develop is irregular and unpredictable. It is unusual for nearsightedness that has been stationary for 15 years to increase. In fact, as you approach 40 there is a tendency for the condition to improve. If it increased, your eye doctor should look for a possible cause. He will not find it in the contact lenses.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Look at things on the bright side—with business booming, we can complain about inflation!"

up to a maximum of 24 IMPs for a gain of 4,000 or more points on one hand.

Some of the common IMP differences are six IMPs for a 220 to 260 point gain; 10 IMPs for 430 to 490 and 13 IMPs for 750 to 890.

Italy won the world's championship again this year with the United States team a close second. Italy broke in front when the United States North opened a shaded one-club bid on board No. 3.

After this opening bid there could be no criticism of South's eventual jump to four hearts. That is there could be no criticism except from the result standpoint. He had to go down one trick and, since he was vulnerable, his score was minus 100.

At the other table the Italian North passed. The American East opened with a sound club bid and the Italian South jumped to three hearts as a pre-emptive measure.

While East and West could make three spades with good play they found no way to get there and South was allowed to play at three hearts.

He made the same nine tricks the American player did and collected a plus of 140 for three hearts plus the 50-point pair score bonus. This gave Italy a net 240 point profit and a six IMP gain.

Sausage Machine Is Fired By Visitors

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — Visitors to a buckwheat festival rebelled at a sausage machine brought in to accommodate the thousands who came to eat grid-
line cakes and sausage.

The visitors said they wanted the old-fashioned hand-made sausage. So, 16 persons were put to work turning out sausages by hand.

Tells of Foreign Tour

By TED WALCH

Cultural exchange is an effective "weapon" toward world peace. Cultural exchange invites countries to share ideas in the arts; it permits communication at a universal level of understanding: conferences sometimes bog down because of language barriers, but a play or ballet is understood in any language.

It was my privilege to participate in a recent and exciting venture in cultural exchange. I was Stage Manager for the Catholic University Theater's production of Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, *Ah, Wilderness!*, which toured seven countries from May 16 to June 21, 1965, under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

The Reverend Gilbert V. Hartke, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., directed the production and conceived the idea for the tour. In 1962, in conversation with the Israeli minister, Abba Eban, Father Hartke presented his idea; the Israeli embassy followed through; the Department of State assumed sponsorship; and other countries joined in inviting the university group to perform.

Finances for travel and luggage were raised through private subscription. A largely Jewish list of subscribers contributed some \$20,000 to pay for travel through Israel, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, England, and Ireland. The official host of the tour in each country was the American Embassy in that country which paid local living expenses for the group. Sale of tickets to the public defrayed some of these costs for the embassies; no one, however, made a profit, nor was profit an objective.

The touring group comprised twenty persons; 15 actors, the Stage Manager, the Technical Director, the Director of Publicity, a chaplain for the Roman Catholic members of the company, and Father Hartke. All but five of the students were postgraduates and the average age was 24.

Art, at whatever level, is a process of selection: the artist selects from life only that which is immediate and necessary to his purpose. Art is discrimination. Elie Faure says, "the whole process of Art is to define the universal, which at each moment escapes us, into an image that can define it forever."

The organization of an artistic enterprise is no less selective. The choice of play was the first selection to be made. Catholic University offered the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as its first choice for the tour. Shakespeare was rejected as contrary to the basic principles of cultural exchange. Israel wanted a play about American life by an American playwright performed by Americans. "Let the English do Shakespeare!" The idea makes sense and Father Hartke set about selecting a company which could capture the nostalgia and laughter with which O'Neill told his story of adolescence set in Connecticut, 1904.

A company of players was selected to tour at once compatible artistically and socially. The idea of ensemble playing pervaded the entire rehearsal period. My selection as Stage Manager was somehow less discriminative; by a curious and rather bureaucratic system, I was next in line to stage manage a show at Catholic University — whatever show. It was my good luck that this particular play was to perform not only in Washington, D. C., but in seven foreign countries as well.

The three weeks rehearsal period was hectic: few of the company, including myself, had ever toured a play before and "tour considerations" determined our every move. We had to remain flexible. While we could carry costumes and hand properties, we knew that commercial airline weight allowances would not permit us to carry any scenery. We, therefore, had to stage a show readily convertible to any stage, however limited. Once on tour we were to learn just how limited a stage could be.

We opened on Wednesday evening, April 28, with a shaky show. Our audience, however, did not know the difference. A posh, formally dressed group, invited by the Israeli embassy, this audience paid more attention to each other than to the play. We escaped unscathed, and the remaining performances, now that the initial nervousness was over, were secure. We had a good show and could tour with confidence.

The next afternoon, at the invitation of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the company presented three scenes from the play in the East Room of the White House. As Stage Manager, I reported to the East Room at 2



TOUR POSTER—Ted Walch, son of Harry Walch, 711 West Broadway, displays one of the huge posters used abroad in one of the foreign countries he visited during the production tour of "Ah, Wilderness," on which he served as stage manager. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

a.m. for a two hour session with lighting technicians. The White House has no permanent stage and it was our job to hang the lamps which would light the afternoon's presentation. A 2 a.m. visit to the White House has its disadvantages: for one thing, with all the lights turned out it looks like any other building on Pennsylvania Avenue; for another, it takes at least 30 minutes to clear the gate even if your name has been given the guards in advance.

The actors arrived at noon in full costume. 1904 period costumes gave tourists leaving the White House a moment's pause; it was undoubtedly grist to any Republican's mill who thought the Johnsons indiscriminate in their choice of friends. (The characters in *Ah, Wilderness!* include a drunken journalist, a two-bit salesman, and a prostitute.)

We had two hours to rehearse on the East Room stage with no scenery. Much to our relief, however, we discovered that the play worked well using only chairs, stools, benches, and an occasional platform. The White House provided us four first tour conditions and our success there augured well for our success elsewhere.

Mrs. Johnson is a gracious hostess. The arrangements included a cocktail-buffet in the State Dining Room where we met our audience, a distinguished assemblage of ambassadors, their staffs, and university presidents from the Washington area. The First Lady visited freely among the group, explaining many items of artistic interest in the decor of the mansion. Her manner was easy, her nature warm and outgoing. On a personal level, she drops that sometimes brash political air with which many have wrongly identified her.

She is also a realistic person. In introducing the play to her guests, she said that our travails would be "no luxury tour." How right she was! In our 5½ weeks of travel few of us saw many of the "sights." We were entertained and often, but as official representatives for our country we could hardly relax at these functions. Our job was to present a play, to give 21 performances in our 35 days abroad. (Those extra days were quickly consumed in travel between the 13 cities in the seven countries visited.)

The play was presented in English for the foreign public. Our audiences were not screened and not invited; they bought their tickets over the counter for an average price of \$2. Language was not a problem. What lines were missed because of American speech idioms were not vital to an understanding of the play. In fact, our foreign

audiences were more perceptive and alert than our audiences in Washington. They listened more attentively and they watched the play, not each other. They caught nuances of humor the actors had missed; they suggested interpretations of the script not thought of by the company. They were a delight.

Only once, in Rome, was simultaneous translation provided — through transistorized earphones. The effect was disastrous. Laughs came a line too late; the actors' timing was thrown off; the play lost its pace and punch.

My job as Stage Manager on tour was to arrange all areas of production; to see that the show ran smoothly regardless of stage conditions. Because we took no scenery, I had to select minimal scenic units in each place we performed. A list of necessary pieces of scenery had been sent to each theater in advance; the actors' timing was often as not nothing had been done to secure what we needed. Such is characteristic of the well-known "efficiency" of the U. S. State Department.

Space does not permit a discussion of each country visited but Israel, Switzerland, and England warrant some detailed remarks.

Israel is a young, vigorous, and secular country. Judaism in Israel assumes a nationalistic rather than a religious form. The people are working to build a country, not a religion nor an aesthetic: the country has few synagogues, it has many laboratories and office buildings.

It was ironic, then, that in a country making rapid technical advances, we encountered our most primitive theatrical conditions. The run-of-the-mill theater technician in Israel does not compare favorably with his American counterpart: he is seldom concerned with perfection and his equipment is often outmoded. (I am speaking now of the civic auditoriums in which the we civic repertory theaters in Israel which maintain impeccable technical standards.)

In one auditorium in Tel Aviv, we encountered 500 watt lamps

connected with ordinary house hold cord, or "zip cord." The

obvious overload was so great that plugs had melted together.

Lights were dimmed up and down with an antiquated rheostate inadequate to the circuit

load and certainly incapable of any interesting lighting effects.

Once, however, in Haifa, Israel, we encountered an electronic lighting system more modern than most found in the United States. And its use did

make a difference in the effectiveness of our presentation.

Critics in Israel were kind. Chaim Gamzu, usually a cyni-

cal reviewer, gave us an enthusiastic notice in the leading Hebrew newspaper. Professional theater people praised the production and asked, should we return, to perform in some of Israel's better equipped theaters.

After Israel we gave two performances each in Greece and Italy. Then it was to Lausanne, Switzerland, for a one-night stand which proved a special time for the entire company.

Our official host in Switzerland was Ambassador Davis, known to Missourians as a prominent St. Joseph industrialist and President Johnson's appointee as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. With his wife, Ambassador Davis received us, exhausted, with afternoon drinks and a buffet. All the Ambassador feeling a bit better about America's official representatives abroad.

The citizens of Lausanne were equally warm. A young audience, they had studied *Ah, Wilderness!* at university and came to the performance equipped to understand and enjoy. The theater was equally well-equipped and our local technical assistance was more than competent.

In the Lausanne audience were two of Eugene O'Neill's grandchildren. The daughters of Oona O'Neill and Charlie Chaplin, Patricia and Victoria Chaplin saw their first O'Neill play and were visibly excited by the experience. (As some may recall, the circumstances surrounding Oona's marriage to Charlie Chaplin would hardly endear her father to the Chaplin family.)

After two performances, in Nurnberg and Munich, Germany, we went to Oxford, England, which to me was a highlight of our tour.

Oxford is a picturesque and traditional English village with a rich heritage in the arts. The Oxford Playhouse, in which we performed, is among the best English professional theaters.

But because of Oxford University and the theater's sensitive management, the Playhouse leases its facilities to the University 12 weeks each year. As

we took no scenery, I had to select minimal scenic units in each place we performed. A list of necessary pieces of scenery had been sent to each theater in advance.

Many in our company were taken aback at the length of the Oxford under-graduates' hair: the Beatles looked clean-cut in comparison.

But nowhere on our tour did we meet more intelligent, sensible, and decent theater people than those at Oxford. The English, long hair or not, are warm and considerate.

We performed on a Sunday evening to a small but enthusiastic audience. (British law prohibits publicity for a Sunday evening theatrical.) Those in attendance included the President of Magdalene College, who gave a generous speech to the company at curtain call, and Nevil Coghill, a noted translator of Chaucer and teacher of English verse. It was good to know that an academic audience greeted O'Neill's sentimental comedy with no less enthusiasm than a popular audience.

London went as well as Oxford, and we performed to two full houses at the Vanbrugh Theater, Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. It was also in London that the actors had their finest moment. The British equivalent of a "rave notice" appearing in the "London Times" was printed evidence that they had done their best. The company was justifiably proud.

Three performances in Dublin to enthusiastic audiences brought our tour to a close. We returned home, each to his summer work, exhausted but refreshed and satisfied in a job well-done. Although we had solved no world problems, brought no crisis to an issue, we had shared our small art with other peoples. We had learned that laughter laughs in any language; that people speak with minds as well as tongues; that Art selects the particular to arrive at the universal — and the universal is understood by all.

Well-paid career women who invite a man to a business lunch — and then expect him to pick up the check.

People who let an elevator door slam shut in your face because they don't like to ride up with others.

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Angels Whip Reds

2 Forgotten Superstars Play Key Baseball Roles

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Superstar of Tomorrow who fizzled — Willie Davis.

The Superstar of Yesterday who became the forgotten man of the pitching staff — Johnny Podres.

They played key roles Monday night as the astonishing Los Angeles Dodgers swept to their 10th straight victory and remained tied with San Francisco for the National League lead.

Davis drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Podres was the winning pitcher as Los Angeles whipped Cincinnati's third-place Reds 6-1. The victory was a must for the Dodgers, with the Giants winning an afternoon game 8-4 over St. Louis, powered by Tom Haller's two homers and five runs-batted-in.

Davis seemed a sure bet to become a top star when he broke in with the Dodgers in 1960, but has been an inconsistent performer. The speedy center fielder went into the vital game against the Reds with a .246 batting average and one September homer — and promptly got the Dodgers away winging with a two-run homer in the first inning.

He hit his 10th of the season in the seventh, climaxing the runaway. Podres, the 33-year-old southpaw who was the World Series ace for the Dodgers a decade ago, held the Reds to five hits and left after five innings with a 5-1 lead.

Ron Perranoski frustrated Cincinnati over the final four innings.

Haller homered with two on in the second inning against loser Tracy Stallard and knocked in another run on an infield out in the third, helping San Francisco build a 7-1 lead against the Cards.

Cards May Force Tie In N. L.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the St. Louis Cardinals have their way, the National League pennant race will end in a tie between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

After losing three straight to the Dodgers to help them into a deadlock with the Giants, now it's the Giants' turn.

They pummeled the Cardinals 8-4 Monday behind the bat of Tom Haller.

The San Francisco catcher smacked a homer with two on in the second off loser Tracy Stallard for a 3-0 lead. He later slammed a solo blast for the final Giants' run, after driving in a run with a forceout in the third inning.

Tonight St. Louis throws rookie Larry Jaster (1-0) against Ron Herbel (11-8).

Kansas City had its usual trouble with Baltimore. The Orioles beat the A's 6-4, in Baltimore on Curt Blefary's two-run triple in a three-run eighth inning.

Bert Campaneris had put the A's ahead in the top half of the inning with a run-scoring single.

The A's did get some satisfaction. They stole eight bases, two each by Campy Campaneris, Ed Charles and Jose Tarrabull.

The A's travel to Washington for a two-night doubleheader tonight, with Jim Hunter (8-6) and John O'Donoghue (8-18) against the Senators' Pete Craig (0-2) and Joe Coleman (0-0).

LODGE NOTICES

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. to confer the First degree. All members please be present.

Tom Keeney, N.G.

H. Jett, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Friendship Night. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.

Ladine Evans, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

L. M. Riley, Governor Harry Satterwhite, Secretary

dinals. But it was no bather for the Giants.

The Cards got a run off Warren Spahn in the fourth, scored again and chased the 44-year-old southpaw in the fifth, and got two more runs and had the bases loaded in the sixth.

But relief ace Frank Linzy stopped that threat, and held St. Louis in check the rest of the way. He was credited with the victory, making his record 9-3. Haller batted his second homer, and 15th of the year, in the seventh.

In other NL games — the Chicago Cubs nipped Philadelphia 1-0 on Larry Jackson's four-hit pitching and Billy Williams' run-scoring single, and Houston scored the winning run in the 10th on a wild pitch, beating Milwaukee 4-3. Pittsburgh and New York were not scheduled.

Baltimore won its eighth straight in the American League's only game, clipping Kansas City 6-4 with Curt Blefary's two-run triple in the eighth the decisive blow.

Williams settled the pitching duel between Jackson and the Phillies' Jim Bunning in the eighth when he singled home Don Landrum, who had singled and been sacrificed to second.

In a losing effort, Bunning allowed six hits and struck out 11.

The Astros got their winning run against the Braves without

Talent Is Uncanny, Devine Says

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri says his athletic director, Don Faurio, has an uncanny talent for scheduling the toughest opponents years in advance.

"I don't know how Don does it," Devine said Monday. "Kentucky has its best team in 15 years, so we get to play them."

"Minnesota was down for years after World War II, but the first time they are contending for the national title or winning the Rose Bowl, we get to play them. Then they had a couple of off years, but we didn't play them. Now they have a couple of good teams coming up, so we get to play them again."

Devine's teams have played Minnesota twice, holding them scoreless both times. Missouri won 6-0 in 1961. In 1962 it was a 0-0 tie.

Devine said Minnesota is in the same position Missouri was after losing to Kentucky. Murray Warmath, Minnesota coach "knows they have to have a victory" against Missouri at Minneapolis Saturday. Minnesota tied Southern Cal 20-20, then fumbled away a 14-13 game to Washington State.

"We approached the Oklahoma State game as the most important one we would ever play," Devine said. "We had to have a victory. This is the way Minnesota will play us."

Devine was pleased with his team's over-all play at OSU and said halfback Earl Denny was the doctor's o.k. to play this Saturday.

Bob Devaney, Nebraska coach said Iowa State will give the Husker pass defense a severe test.

Iowa State's drills were hampered by heavy rain. The game at Lincoln will be the league opener for both teams.

Kansas State Coach Doug Weaver, preparing his team for its league opener with Colorado at Manhattan Saturday, made some changes and experiments in his offense.

Offensive mistakes cost K-State in losses to Indiana and Brigham Young. At Colorado, coach Eddie Crowder also moved to help the offense as he announced Sam Harris, an outstanding defensive end, would play some tight end on offense against K-State as well.

Coach Gomer Jones of Oklahoma expressed pleasure that the Sooners kept fighting at Pittsburgh and scored a touchdown after trailing 13-3.

Phil Cutchin, Oklahoma State coach, reviewed the 13-0 loss to Missouri and said, "I still think we'll have a better team than last year. Our defensive ends made the biggest improvement. Everybody's aware of Tulsa's fine passing game but few people realize they play fine defense."

Jack Mitchell, Kansas coach, said quarterback Skahan and split end Willie Ray Smith are out indefinitely with injuries and could be through for the season.

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HILLCREST LANES

NORTH CENTRAL BPAA All Star Individual Eliminations

Top	1st	2nd	3rd	Set	Set	Total
Greer, Buckner	1645	1548	3193			
Pettigrew, Sed.	1557	1517	3074			
Chandler, Sed.	1562	1507	3069			
Palmer, Carroll	1538	1406	2944			
Bultman, Car.	1526	1358	2884			

There were 8 games bowled in each set.

There were fifty-one 200 plus games in the tournament.

Men's High Series: (3 games) Gary Greer 656; 2nd Paul Pettigrew 645. Men's High Game: Gary Greer 259; 2nd Junior Bultman 253.

(This was a district tournament with the winner earning the right to bowl in the State Semi-Finals to be held in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 13 and 14, 1965.

Three will be 16 bowlers qualify from the State Semi-Finals to bowl in the State Finals, also to be held in Kansas City, Mo. on Nov. 20 and 21, 1965.

From the State Finals the Top Eight will represent Missouri in the National Tournament with over \$50,000 prize money.)

These Tournaments are all sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA).

Team Name Won Lost

Thompson and Greer 14 2

Brown Oil Co. 12 4

Carney Const. Co. 10 6

St. Paul's Lutheran 7 9

Elm Hills 7 9

Modern Agencies 6 10

Modern Security 4 12

Yount Insurance 4 12

Team High Series: Thompson and Greer 3065; 2nd Elm Hills 2923. Team High Game: Thompson and Greer 1062; 2nd Elm Hills 1043.

Men's High Series: Sonny Jones 622; 2nd Russ Carr 598. Men's High Game: Sonny Jones 264; 2nd Don Potts 221.

GREEN RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Team Name Won Lost

Four R's 7 1

Four Balls 5 3

Lucky Strikes 5 3

Four Unbeatables 5 3

Swinging Four 4 4

White Panthers 3 5

Galaxies 2 6

Eighters 1 7

Team High Series: Four R's 2277; 2nd White Panthers 2169.

Team High Game: Four R's 819; 2nd White Panthers 754.

Ladies' High Series: B. Wiltfong 321; 2nd L. Harvey 286.

Ladies' High Game: B. Wiltfong 124; 2nd Beverly H. 112.

Men's High Series: Ray 402;

2nd S. Bowlin 377. Men's High Game: Ray 159; 2nd S. Bowlin 146.

EARLY BIRDS

Team Name Won Lost

Betty Brite 11 1

Black & White Mkt. 9 3

Gant Lumber Co. 7 5

Sedalia Drug 7 5

Modern Agency 5 7

New Empire No. 1 5 7

Phi Phi Sorority 4 8

New Empire No. 2 0 12

Team High Series: Betty Brite 2401; 2nd Sedalia Drug 2398.

Team High Game: Sedalia Drug 847; 2nd Betty Brite 831.

Ladies' High Series: Donna Pettigrew 536; 2nd Alice Eken 44. Ladies' High Game: Don-

Witzke Family Reunion Held At Liberty Park

A basket dinner marked the annual Witzke family reunion Sunday, Sept. 12, at Liberty Park.

Officers elected at a business meeting following dinner were Orlie Kenagy, president; Robert Worthley, vice president; and Virginia Shull, secretary-treasurer. Twila Kenagy entertained with accordion music.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Merida Witzke, Latham; R. D. Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harder, Byron Harder and Jonas Harder, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shull, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Grace Tille and Mrs. Lola Huff, Butler; Eugene, Evelyn, Larry, Ruth and Shirley Kurtz and Wesley, Gayle, Brian and Donna Kurtz, St. Charles; Floyd and Nadine Hedgeth, Archie; Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Kenagy, Verlin, Delbert, Everett, Twila and Treva Kenagy, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthley, Harrisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Worthley, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Bob Worthley and Donna Worthley, Kansas City; Albert, Ruth and Johnny Snite, Mrs. Sarah Straten and Kyle Kimsey, Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Billy Johnson, Connie Johnson, Donna Petree, Danny Johnson, Daryl Petree, Edith Della Fletcher, Edward Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Evelyn Rose Henry and Wilma Henry, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownfield, Karla and Duane Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuriz and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Worthley, Independence; and Q. G. Hays, Sedalia.

Other officers are: Mrs. Georgia Chancey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Cook, historian.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bohon, Jr., Cheryle Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bohon, Jr., Robert Bohon, Susan Bohon, Evert Bohon, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Georgia Chancey, Emmet L. Bohon, Mrs. Bessie Y. Cook, George and Betty Bohon, James M. Bohon, Raymond M. Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell H. Skaggs, Percy Crecelius, Mrs. Homer Smith, Evelyn Sue Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lacey, Lee Parrish, Sebra Bohon, Dana and Selba Bohon, John E. Melva, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Sedalia;

Charles R. Leedy, Mrs. Pauline Leedy, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bremer, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. George Ebersole, Leeton; Mrs. Grover F. Lee, Crownville, Md.; Mrs. Lora Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bohon, Mrs. Curtis Powers, Dean Powers, Wayne Powers, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebersole, Jr., Eddie Ebersole, Donna Ebersole, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amos, Sandra Amos, Russell Amos, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Skaggs, Vegas, Nev.

In the total picture, he said "public colleges and universities today receive only 37 per cent of their total support from state funds. Today, federal support is almost 25 per cent and is growing rapidly."

But "locally, if we live in a

wealthy and productive community, we have not only a responsibility to our own community but also a responsibility to provide assistance in the case of a concerned but impoverished one."

"This has been the keynote of the federal government and it should be the keynote of our own."

Richard Skaggs, Ferguson; Miss Florence Parrish, Kansas City; W. Rhoades, W. S. Rhoades, Las Vegas, Nev.

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!

INGRID BERGMAN • REX HARRISON ALAIN DELON • GEORGE C. SCOTT JEANNE MOREAU • OMAR SHARIF AND SHIRLEY MacLAINE

In Panavision and Metro-COLOR
At 7:15 - 9:20

NOW! ENDS WED.

BILL TROUBLES?

BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM - NOT A LOAN CO.

SEND YOUR NAME FOR FREE APPLICATION

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES - DEPT. B

141 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE 3, R. I.

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Fisherman Lives Triumph For Fish

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)

— This is a real fish story. George Holland, dropped his bait can into the Derwent River, then dropped his car keys trying to recover the can.

Worse followed. He fell into the river trying to recover the keys. He had to force a side window to get into his car and, without keys, had to short the ignition to start the engine. But he couldn't turn the wheel since the anti-theft device on it was locked.

"The whole affair," George said, "was a triumph for the fish."

BROADWAY LANES

SENIOR MIXED

Standings	Won	Lost
Team 5	8	0
Team 3	8	0
Team 7	8	0
Team 11	8	0
Ladies' Levis	5	3
Team 1	4	4
Team 2	3	5
Team 9	3	5
Team 6	1	7
Team 3	0	8
Team 8	0	8

High Team 30: Ladies' Levis 1779; 2nd Team 5 1759. High Team 10: Team 5 638; 2nd Team 6 622.

Men's High 30: Dennis Patton 553; 2nd John Allen 503. Men's High 10: Dennis Patton 233; 2nd Steve Morris 197.

Women's High 30: Dianne Waisner 484; 2nd Shelley Morris 390. Women's High 10: Debbie Walker 174; 2nd Dianne Waisner 172.

EAGER LEAGUERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Red Wing Pest Control	19	1
Pepsi Cola	13	7
Bothwell Hosp. No. 1	11	9
Move Truck Rental	10	10
Sedalia Bank & Trust	9	11
Mo. State Bank	8	12
Bothwell Hosp. No. 2	6	14
Plaza Pharmacy	4	16

High Team 30: Red Wing 2406; 2nd Sedalia Bank 2337.

High Team 10: Red Wing 809.

2nd Sedalia Bank 808.

Women's High 30: Marge Pledge 494; 2nd Edie Simon 482.

Women's High 10: Elsie Thompson 195; 2nd Irene Masters 191.

CONSTRUCTION

Standings	Won	Lost
McCown Bros.	15	5
Finland Glass Works	15	5
Howard Ready Mix	12	8
Palmer Tool Supply	12	8
Modern Agencies	8	12
B&B Cleaners	8	12
Moose Lodge	6	14
Hamm's Beer	4	16

High Team 30: McCown Bros. 2975; 2nd Palmer Tool Supply 2843.

High Team 10: McCown Bros. 1079; 2nd Palmer Tool Supply 987.

Men's High 30: L. McCown 612; 2nd J. Sparks 562.

Men's High 10: L. McCown and J. Sparks (tie) 246; 2nd Pfeiffer 213.

Hasn't Fall House-Cleaning Turned Up Things A Want Ad Will Turn To Cash?

It's Easy To Place Your Want Ad, Just Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker. Call Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

8 THE SEDALIA

DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 28, '65

SHORT RIBS



BY FRANK O'NEAL

BY V. T. MARLIN

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. MARLIN

9-28

MORTY MEKKIE



BY DICK CAVALLIE

9-28

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

9-28

BEN CASEY



BY NEAL ADAMS

9-28

PRISCILLA'S POP



BY AL VERMEER

9-28

BUGS BUNNY



BY LESLIE TURNER

9-28

CAPTAIN EASY



BY LESLIE TURNER

9-28

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

I—Announcements (continued)

SOMEONE ILL OR IN THE HOSPITAL—Send the most cheerful gift—FLOWERS—with your personal message. A Bit of cheer—Best Wishes—Speedy recovery. Of Course FROM

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop—510 South Ohio
TA 6-1400

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



WHERE TO FIND IT

DO YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SAVE REGULARLY? If I could show you a savings plan which is the BEST savings plan you have ever seen... YOU TO BE THE SOLE JUDGE—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFICATIONS

1-18

II—AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFICATIONS

11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

CLASSIFICATIONS

18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT

CLASSIFICATIONS

32-37

V—FINANCIAL

CLASSIFICATIONS

38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION

CLASSIFICATIONS

42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK

CLASSIFICATIONS

47-50

VIII—MERCANDISE

CLASSIFICATIONS

51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

CLASSIFICATIONS

67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CLASSIFICATIONS

74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLASSIFICATIONS

82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES

CLASSIFICATIONS

9-61

Democrat—Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDS OF THANKS

THOMAS: MRS. AGNES BRADY—WE

WISH to express our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy and acts of kindness during our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Cleo Gray for the comforts of his message.

THE BRADY AND THOMAS FAMILIES

PERSONALS

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC: 1000 W. 10th Street, Suite 100, for arthritis, bursitis, stiff joints, sore muscles, sinus, hay fever, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, massage, physical therapy treatment. 1800-1810, 1710 West Ninth.

LOST bright carpet colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. McLaughlin Brothers.

SPECIAL OFFER

To New Subscribers to the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT.

Half Price for the First Three Months.

PHONE TA 6-0279

7D—Attractions

7D—Attractions

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP KART RACES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Time Trials 1:30 P.M.—Races 2:30 P.M.

CONCESSION STAND

Adults 75c—Children 25c

KIDDIES FREE

South 65 to F Road, then East

1 1/4 miles to track.

Sponsored by Central Missouri Go-Kart Club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

This and That

TEN CASH ASIA

GROUND SAKI

GEAR FED

KILLIN' NEMATODE

POE UTSUPPA

AT ANNE REMIT

GAMED LIE RE

ABIGAIL GIN

PARODIST EAST

AIR TELLS

SILLY DERAILED

HEILI AIDDA

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING

caning, draperies, re-styling, John Miller Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

— Work guaranteed. E. A. Ester, 303 East 26th. Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS

All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

COFFEE, TOY, MINIATURES

and more. 2nd floor. 10th and Main.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

carpenter work, roofing, siding, painting

Roy Keele, TA 6-8789.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING

upholstery, furniture, picture frames, and

delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.

IRONINGS WANTED

in my home. Reasonable. TA 6-9997 or TA 6-8622.

IRONINGS WANTED: Reasonable rates. TA 6-6417.

MOVING, TRUCKING, SUPPLIES

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and

long distance. Overnight to Kansas City. St. Louis Phone TA 7-0484.

HAULING, OVERWEIGHT HAULING, Eddie Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

POLAND CHINA

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

4x5 B AND J PRESS CAMERA, coupled rangefinder. Polaroid back, 3x5 holders. Flash. \$36-4343. Otterville.

2-WAY RADIOS, walkie-talkies, crystals, antennas, all accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's T.V., 1020 South Ohio.

OLD SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. Odds and ends. Royal Hotel 113 East 3rd. TA 6-8800.

REPOSESSION CORONADO TV, real bargain. See at Eddie's Furniture, South 65 Highway.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sales - Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1882

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$39

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholders

TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Sportsman, 131 horsepower Hercules motor. TA 6-0344 to 8 or TA 6-5282 after 8 p.m. and Sundays.

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

DEER RIFLE, Winchester model 70. Super grade, 30-06. TA 6-1946, TA 6-9138 except Saturday and Sunday.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, most sizes, \$10. Aluminum storm doors \$22. Built-O-Wood Products, 2299 West Main Street, TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kav River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

FASHION Custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum Storm Windows

Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.

Main and Washington TA 6-0350

54—Business-Office Equipment

PHOTOCOPIER FOR SALE, like new. A. J. Morgan, 2018 West Main, TA 6-0255.

COMPLETE SET of grocery store fixtures. Good condition. TA 6-2258.

55A—Farm Equipment

VIKING ELEVATOR, good shape. Good air compressor. Three pure bred Spotted Poland Boars. Good. TA 6-1776. Paul Wiseman, Hughesville, Missouri.

JOHN DEERE FIELD CHOPPER model 10, good condition. Paul Taylor, Lincoln, Missouri Phone 547-3624 or 547-3616.

57—Good Things to Eat

PUBlix QUIK-CHEK 7th & Engineer

COMO TISSUE .4 roll pack 5¢ Limit Two with \$5.00 purchase

A Highly Nutritional Feed for Hunting Dogs

3-A DOG FOOD .25 lb. bag 1.79

BAKING HENS .25 lb. 29¢

FRESH PORK HOCKS Lb. 29¢

NECKBONES .25 lb. 19¢

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

JOHNATHAN, GRIMES GOLDEN. Start picking winter apples first week October. Mellon orchard, 5 1/2 miles Northeast Blackwater, 1 1/4 miles off 41 Highway.

JOANATHAN AND DELICIOUS APPLES \$3 and \$1. Delivered. Three miles Northeast. E. M. Monroe.

SWEET POTATOES and turnips, by pound or bushel. Will deliver. Phone TA 6-5630.

58—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. South Prospect. Open 1 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4287.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER, perfect condition. \$40. Studio couch, new \$35. Fridge-side refrigerator, stove, fans, music, books. TA 6-1438.

E. & M. SECOND HAND EVERYTHING store. Books, music, refrigerators, stoves, fans, music, books. TA 6-1438.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main

AUTOMATIC CIRCULATOR 55,000 BTU with blower. See at 1011 South Monroe after 5:15 p.m.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1307 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliances, one mile south of City limits on 66 Highway TA 6-3430.

A-1 Used Appliances

2-14-ft. 2 - door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Combination. YOUR CHOICE — \$175.

1-USED PHILCO WRINGER WASHER — \$35.

1-17-Inch MOTOROLA T.V. \$35

1-9 Cu. Ft. NORGE REFRIGERATOR, Cross-top Freezer. \$40.

B. F. GOODRICH 218 South Osage TA 6-3500

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chair for rent. Callies Furniture Company 262 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION, FULL SIZE, from Italy. 120 bass, 2 treble shift. 3 tonal variation, pearl white and black. 2502 Plaza, TA 6-0537.

USED BALDWIN ORGAN

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

YOU CAN RENT A BEAUTIFUL NEW BALDWIN PIANO

FOR ONLY \$3 A WEEK Offer Limited to Month of September.

Jefferson Piano Co.

Sedalia's Only Franchised Baldwin Dealer

108 West 5th Street

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

KNOX MUSIC COMPANY HAS NAME BRAND BAND INSTRUMENTS. 100% GUARANTEED. Retail re-pair. Buffalo, Holton, Benson, York, Ludwig. Open evenings 306 West Broadway, TA 6-7334.

2-WAY RADIOS, walkie-talkies, crystals, antennas, all accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's T.V., 1020 South Ohio.

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WESTERN AUTO

105 West Main TA 6-1882

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$39

\$5

In Music Teaching

Revolution In Education
For the Mentally Retarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Weber remembers it as a "pitifully crude" Christmas card. But he says it changed his life.

Weber—then a popular, young jazz pianist—was given the homemade card by a 15-year-old mentally retarded boy who admired his talents.

"When that boy handed me the card, something inside me

changed," Weber recalled. "I suddenly realized how self-centered my life was and I vowed to do something about it."

That was seven years ago.

Today, far from the small Illinois town where he was handed the card before giving a Christmas recital in a mental institution, Weber has set into motion at Columbia University Teachers College a revolution in the education of severely mentally retarded children.

He devised a six-note method of instructing the mentally retarded in the playing of musical instruments, using letters on sheet music which correspond to letters pasted on the keys of a piano.

"We're 100 per cent behind him," said Dr. Harry R. Wilson, chairman of the Music Education Department. "This fellow well might completely revolutionize the whole concept of teaching such children."

Weber, 38, began work on his system while music director for the schools of Yates City, Ill. He had taken the post shortly after the Christmas card incident.

Now he is working on his doctorate in music at Columbia and conducts regular weekly music classes for mentally retarded children as part of his research for the degree.

Among his pupils is Peter Connolly, 12, who, up to several weeks ago, couldn't sit still at a piano, much less play a tune.

"Today, Peter walks up to the piano or takes his clarinet in hand and he plays such tunes as 'Jingle Bells,' 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star,' and many others," said the boy's widowed mother, Catherine Connolly.

"But it doesn't end there," she said. "Probably the biggest benefit for Peter is the fact that at long last he realizes he can do something. He feels needed and wanted among other people."

Nicolia Maranez has been bringing her retarded son, Scorpio, 7, to Weber's classes for a month.

"Scorpio is hyperactive," she said. "Until these lessons came along there was nothing that could hold his attention for over a few seconds."

"Now, he is much different," she added. "I don't say he is normal. He'll never be that with the brain damage he had at birth. But he's so much easier to manage and he gets a little something out of life now."

Scorpio was among about a dozen youngsters gathered recently for a Saturday afternoon class under Weber. About 10 teachers at the school stood around the room as Weber put the youngsters through their paces.

"You must realize," he said, "that up to now children like these were considered unteachable. They can't even clean themselves or talk much better than a mumble or grunt."

"Yet, with this method I have proved that they can learn if someone will give them learning little doses such as I do with only six notes of music."

To Name Two Judges
For Jackson Circuit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A list of six lawyers was named Monday from which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will select two judges for new divisions of the Jackson County Circuit Court.

The list was drawn by a circuit judicial commission.

Named were: Robert A. Meyers, 42; George T. O'Laughlin, 39; Laurence R. Smith, 50; William W. Cochrane, 52; Donald L. Mason, 40, and Charles Shengler, 42, all of Kansas City.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Casualty, Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

CASH LOANS

for every worthwhile need.
A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
to suit your income.
REASONABLE RATES

Insured Payments at no Extra Cost

When you need money, borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money, save at "Industrial"

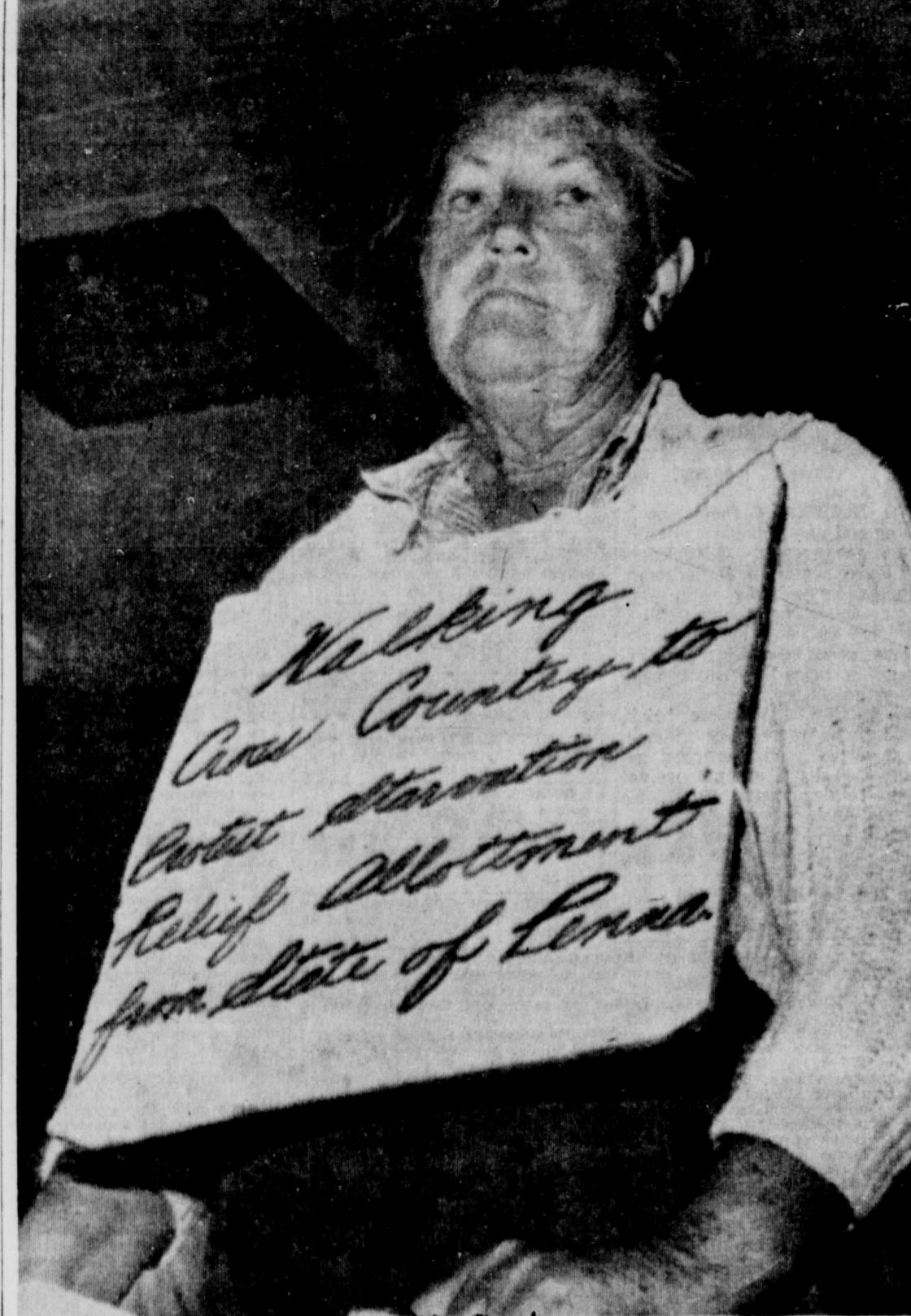
Sedalia

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Co.

Fifth and Osage

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PROTEST HIKE—Mrs. Helen Hall, 68, wearing sign which reads "Walking cross country to contest starvation relief allotment from state of Penna." arrives in Los Angeles after walking and hitchhiking from Philadelphia. Mrs. Hall said that she walked about 1,500 miles of her trek cross-country. She said she

started her protest march last July 8 to "let the world know that Philadelphia is not the City of Brotherly Love." Miss Hall said she was unhappy because she was presented with a \$2,000 hospital bill in 1959 after treatment for a broken arm on state aid of \$64.40 a month. (UPI)

Potato-Growing
Record Is Claimed

FUNTINGTON, England (AP) — Tom Cooke, 58, has laid claim to the potato-growing championship of the world.

From six plants in his cottage garden he says he has dug a total of 566 pounds 4 ounces of potatoes.

He now plans to retire from competition and rest on his record unless "someone, particularly in the United States, claims a better record."

Late Harvest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Less than five per cent of Missouri's soybean crop has been harvested versus a normal 20 per cent.

The state climatologist said Monday this was due to the heavy rains over the state last week.

The weekly report said prospects for corn remain good, but that the harvest was hampered by the weather.

Rains during the week ranged generally from 1.50 to 3 inches, with 6 inches in some areas.

Dedicates Art Center

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes has dedicated a \$7.2-million arts center near the statehouse. The center includes a museum, auditorium, planetarium and library. Two of the buildings are open. The center is due to begin full operations within three weeks.

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Want Private
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By JAMES BACON
AP MOVIE-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The year was 1930 and Clara Bow began 35 years of sleepless suffering.

The go-go pace of eight flaming years in movies turned her into a semi-invalid while still young. But at 60 her health had improved some, and death when it came Monday morning was unexpected.

That first breakdown ended her reign as queen of the jazz age. It also ended her Paramount contract, one which had brought millions to the boxoffice and wealth to her.

Those high-strung 35 years made a recluse out of a Brooklyn beauty contest winner who came up too fast in a fast, fast era.

The actress suffered a heart attack while watching the late, late show on television, a habit of her insomniac years.

Her nurse looked in on her in her West Los Angeles home but found her rigid and trembling. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive her and she was dead when a doctor arrived.

Thus in death she found the sleep that had eluded her through her high-tension life.

Her son, Rex Bell Jr., 30, of Reno, Nev., wants the seclusion of his mother's life to extend to her funeral. Her body will be on view Thursday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m.

The son said his reasons for a

Another Delay On
Gateway Arch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The firm that has the steel contract for the Gateway Arch indicated another construction delay is possible which would set back "topping out" ceremonies one week.

A major civic celebration for completion of the 630-foot arch, already delayed by strikes, bad weather and engineering problems, had been scheduled for Oct. 17 when the final keystone section was to be inserted.

However, the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. has sent a letter to McDonald Construction Co., the general contractor, mentioning Oct. 20 or "a few days" later as the closure date.

Steal Three Trees,
Garage From Woman

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three oak trees and a garage have been stolen from an Atlanta woman's home, apparently by a man who will not take no for an answer.

Police quoted Ermagaard Lamoureaux as saying she received a telephone call while visiting in North Carolina from a man who asked permission to remove the trees from her yard.

Mrs. Lamoureaux said she refused but returned to find the trees and her garage missing, police reported.

Visit Coal Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Observers from eight countries that are large purchasers of U.S. coal will visit coal producing and distributing facilities in three states next month.

They will visit Huntington, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky.; Toledo, Ohio, and the western Kentucky coal mining area. The observers come from Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Belgium and Argentina.

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